# Nelson's Triumph for Lightweight Championship Was True to Form ECKINGTON SINKS

Negro Slowly Beaten Down by Rushes He Couldn't Resist.

### DANE NOT GREATEST MAN OF HIS POUNDS

In His Prime Gans Showed Better Punch and Science.

'yellow streak." He also proved tha

tests on the Pacific coast in many long lys that was absolutely true to form Nelson beat Gans in precisely the man essly pounding his bedy in every round. the charges and counters of the failing who realized full well he had nothing to

Gans Broke His Hand.

because of crushed bones. In ught him two vicious uppercuts to jaw in a despairing effort to make behave, and it was probably right here that the hand went

used the final overthrow of one of ie greatest fighters that ever lived. He was logically and thoroughly beaten in a perfectly natural triumph of youth

ot forget that there was something of Yellow Streak There, eroic about Gans as he was slowly, But after that, except to the strength of the st but inevitably, hammered into helpless ness, negro though he was.

### OPENING SKIRMISH VERY SAD AFFAIR

Four Players Injured in First Foot- Crew May Row Against New York | Principal Owner Responsible for Draper's Determination Not to Re-Brandenville.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 10 .- In the first football game of the season at Bradenville last evening four of the players

while mixed up in a scrimmage,

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 5; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6,
Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, roday's Games.

Boston at Washington . St. Louis at Clevelard. Chicago at Detroit. Standing of the Clubs.

### National League.

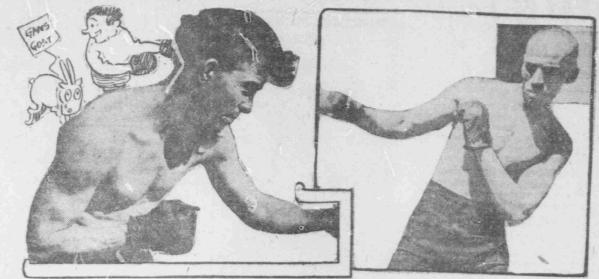
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THE NEW AND THE OLD GUARD.

## Victor Praises Vanquished, Who Will Never Fight Again

By BATTLING NELSON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 10 .- "I proved conclusively to-

"Gans and I have been bitter enemies ever since the and, that, barring the greatest luck, I would be beaten. I eighth round, after Nelson had fight and baried the hatchet. I can only say he is a good, in the stomach, and the last of my strength left meunusually hard, Gans game man, and think he can lick any of the other boys

By JOE GANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.-"I will never fight again day that I am the master of Gans and any other lightweight The second defeat at the hands of Nelson has shown me that I am 'in,' and that it would be foolish to ever try "Gans was Gans today, but I beat him in the most vifous fight I have ever been in during my long career as a
ghter. The moving pictures, which were taken of the conest will show the American mylls that I had been forgotten by

I was fairly and honestly beaten, outfought, there is over any kind of a route. He was in better condition today than he was on the Fourth of July, in fact, he hit harder than he did at Goldfield two years ago. I kept at him from the fap of the gong and never gave him a minute's rest. I took a lot of rungelment, but I can beat Joe Gans of doubt. The Dane fought like a building and never let up. I outboxed him easily and honestly beaten, outfought, there is no doubt. The Dane fought like a building and never let up. I shot to his stomach would tire him before he hit me hard enough to hurt. But the more I hit him the harder he rest. I took a lot of punishment, but I gave him more than seemed to fight. I rammed in some mighty hard blows, got first base on balls, forcing in two but on he came.

"In the twenty-nrst round weison's waiting to the body. Just nearly killed me. I fought it out, though, and my strength as I struck him I stepped back quickly and let him fall to did not come back. I cannot recover from punches now as the floor. I gave the public a run for their money, which I did years ago. nearly killed me. I fought it out, though, and my strength

Goldfield fight, but I shook him by the hand today after the tried to hold Nelson off, but could not. He hit me twice

## "Old Master" Displays His Remarkable Gameness In Battle Which Marks His Last Appearance in Ring

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 10.—Joe Gans, "the Old Master," has fought as last light, but the battle in whic' he vainly tried to regain his prestipe will live in the minds of those who saw it as on his knees wainly and camely tried to regate appropriate over known on his knees wainly and camely tried to regate appropriate over known on his knees wainly and camely tried as weak right upper-cut.

But after that, except for a brillian

one of the greatest contests ever known on his knees, vainly and gamely trying Gans tried a weak right upper-cut

### POTOMAC SENIORS FALL MEETING OFF ARE STILL GAME

Last Monday.

Although defeated by the New York Athletic Club at the Middle States re- Beach Racing Association will not congatta, it is highly probable that the duct its fall meeting at Brighton Beach the mainstay of last year's Pennsyl-Potomac club senior eight will be sent from September 28 to October 3. to the regatta to be held on the Schuyl- W. A. Engeman, the principal owner kill river, on October 8,

Charles Snamfelt, three teeth knocked a race between the inter-city crews, appointment that a break should come

when the score stood 6 to 5 against after the Philadelphia prize, as was

As the senior Potomac crew came into the float after the race. President J. H. Doyle, of the Potomac's board of governors, said: "Boys, don't breeak training until I see you," but he got away before the oarsmen got another peep at him. However, it is known that the club is contemplating the sending of a crew to Philadelphia.

Captain Mueller and Eliss, of the senior crew, stated positively that they have rowed their last race, but the probability of getting one of the handsome prizes offered by the Philadelphia association is quite an incentive to lure

association is quite an incentive to lur them back to the game.

### FIVE HOME RUNS FOR THIS VETERAN

Old-Timer Plays Just to Show 'Em How-Hammers Round Trip Record.

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 10.- "Screech McGinty, an old-time Western League player, leaped into fame at Mt. Horeb Saturday, when he performed the sensational stunt of clouting out five home runs in a game against the War-renville Stars. McGinty was the only

renville Stars. McGinty was the only player to cross the rubber in the game, and the Mt. Horebs defeated their old rivals, by the score of 5 to 6.

As luck would have it, McGinty made his wallops when the bases were empty. It was the first time in fifteen years that McGinty had played a game. He was induced to get in action by Nick Rogers, manager of the Mt. Horeb aggregation.

regation.

McGinty covered right field and occusied third place in the batting order.

He batted left-handed, and as a result

if his terrific smashes on Saturday,

two balls were lost in the game.

# AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Action-Gravesend May Get Extra Dates.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The Brighton

The New York Athletics are going one scheduled at Brighton Beach, while the Philadelphia prize as was 

### PENN ELEVEN FACES LOSS OF MAINSTAY

turn Blow to Quaker Football Outlook.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.-There is a strong probability that D. W. Draper, vania football team in the line and the unanimous choice of the critics for the The city of Philadelphia has donated \$3,000 for diamond medals, for a race between the inter-city crews.

of the track, was responsible for this announcement yesterday. Many horsemen at Sheepshead Eay expressed discourse in the medical department.

Charles Snamfelt, three teeth knocked out, face contused.

William Stiffey, several pones in left hand broken in flying tackle.

STARS DEFEATED.

The Emerson Juniors defeted the G Street Stars on the former's grounds by 7 to 6.

Emerson won the game in the ninth, and they are all good men.

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to induce him to change his mind and return to college.

Draper has always had great difficulty with his studies, and this fact has probably largely contributed to his decision to leave the university. Last year he was ineligible at the start of the season for this reason, and now he is none for this reason, and now he is none for this reason, and now he is none for this reason, and how he had been of the faculty athletic committee he would not have been eligible this year until the middle of October.

### Giants Already Spending Cash They Expect to Come Rolling in When They Land That Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With a small little lump of \$220,000. Then there is leaf in the National League pennant race the Giants, players, owners, and manager, are already beginning to roll under their tongues the sweet morsel under their tongues the sweet morsel to the rest of the control of th troit Tigerse each received \$18,311 for That morsel, it is estimated will be their work. If the final struggle for su-That morsel, it is estimated will be worth \$259,000. It represents the difference in that popularity which means cash between the leaders and the tailenders in the league.

Receipts at home and on the road this year for the Giants will probably reach \$330,000. The expense for salaries of players, managers, hotels, &c., will total about \$110,000, leaving for President Brush and his associates a neat their work. If the final struggle for supremacy comes this year between the Giants and the leaders of the American League there is little doubt that this figure will largely be exceeded. Of this total 60 per cent will go to the world's champions and 40 per cent to their defeated opponents.

This will bring at least \$1,500 to each player and may, if present anticipations be realized boost the earnings of the Giants for the season to very near the \$300,000 mark.

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# Today's Game. National Electric Supply Company of the Commercial League, vs. Twin reg Athletic Club, of the Independ ance League, at Union Park, at

Twining's Victory Precipi-

tates Three-Coroned Tie

in Division B.

Club Standing

by defeating Eckington by 8 to 4. The Columbia Leaguers still hover a the bottom of the ladder. They made valiant attempt to win their first game ut of the running before the second

Eckington started like a winner. Mcfirst, but in the next session five men

# Second Division Games

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At Capital City Park

The second division or contenders for the District amateur baseball title will complete their series at Capital City Park on North Capitol and L streets.

Games at Union League Park have been received of the difficulty of reaching the grounds by northeast fans, who constitute the majority of patrons of the class B games. The lateness in starting the games, combined with the time required to teach the park at Fifter tenth and H streets has, the managers think, affected the attendance.

The first game on the new grounds will be played this evening at 5 %clock between National Electric Supply Co. and Twining.

BIGLEAGUE TALK.

A victory for Boston yesterday would have brought the Red Sox within three points of fifth place.

Manager Mack used fifteen men in

Manager Mack used fifteen men in yesterday's game.

It was the first time Schlitzer failed to make good against New York. Each of the Athletic outfielders had

Laporte and Hemphill were going a few at the bat.

"Lucky Eddie" Collins was again there with the wallop. Ball played a grand game at short for the Highlanders, accepting twelve chances.

New York had one or more men on bases in every luning except the seventh.

Jackson didn't shine very bright yes-erday. He does not look better than

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\*Batted for Wood

### WASHINGTON PLAYERS IN BIG GOLF TOURNEY

Chevy Chase Sends Three and Columbia One Veteran to

Garden City. Four Washington golfers, three from Chevy Chase and one from the Column

ation, with the sagar, will compete.

gan, will compete.

The Chevy Chase Club's representatives are F. O. Horstman, Merven Thompson, and Oliver Perrin. Each of these is well known from his work on local links as well as in Middle Aton local links as well as w one man, the veteran Walter S.

arban.

The official pairings were announced at night, A start will be made at 9 clock on Monday morning, when Alert H. Smith, of the Huntingdon Valvy Country Club, and Howard F. Whiteley, of the Nassau Country Club, will ave at five-minute intervals. Jeroney, Travers, of Montclair, the national hampion, will tee up at 9:39 with T. K. aughlin, of the Allegheny County Club as his partner.

as his partner.

Horstman is paired with S. D. Bowers, of the Audubon Golf Club. Thompson will start out with James D. Foot, Appa awamis Club, and Oliver Perrin wills awamis Club, and Oliver Perrin wills play against Eben Knowlton, of the Garden City Club. William Pell, Canodi Brook County Club, is Harban's part oner.

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